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AIDS death rate drops in U.S.

□ CDC officials presented new data that showed a drop in the death rate of AIDS patients.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- AIDS deaths across the United States dropped a stunning 44 percent in the first half of last year, showing the power of new treatments to control the disease.

Doctors have known almost since they began widely prescribing potent three-drug combinations two years ago that fewer people with AIDS were dying, but even the experts seem surprised by the scope of their success.

"We can't see the end of the epidemic, but it's the beginning of a new era," said Dr. Kevin DeCock of the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

The latest evidence of this change came Monday when CDC officials presented new data at the Fifth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections.

Deaths from AIDS peaked in 1994 and 1995, then nosed downward in 1996. Last year, that fall accelerated.

"Treatment is having a marked, dramatic impact on

AIDS mortality," said the CDC's Dr. Patricia Fleming.

According to the CDC, 12,040 Americans died of AIDS in the first half of 1997, compared with 21,460 in the first half of 1996. The total nationwide figures for last year will not be tallied until July. However, they are already in for New York City, and they show an even more impressive change.

Experts from the city Department of Health reported that AIDS deaths fell there 48 percent in 1997. This comes on top of a 29 percent decline in New York AIDS deaths in 1995.

The New York data show that both men and women and people of all races are benefiting from the lifesaving breakthroughs in AIDS treatment.

Dr. Mary Ann Chiasson, of the city Department of Health, said there was not a big decline in the death rate for women a year ago.

"The good news is this year, they are beginning to catch up," she said.

Sixteen percent of the nation's AIDS cases are in New York City. About 100,000 New Yorkers have had AIDS, and 65,000 have died of the disease.

Experts attribute the improving figures to better treatments, not any advances in preventing people from catching HIV.

Prescriptions of so-called

● See AIDS, page five.

Alleged rape under investigation

□ Harshman Quad was the location of a recent alleged rape.

By SARAH BEDNARSKI
The BG News

University police are investigating an alleged rape that happened on campus over the weekend.

According to Richard Gullfusen, public information officer, the assault occurred in Harshman Quad. He said the victim reported it Saturday but told police it happened early Friday morning.

Gullfusen said the victim knew her attacker and he has been



Public Safety

identified. He said the incident is under investigation.

While there appears to be an increase in acquaintance rape on campus, Barbara Hoffman, nurse clinician at Student Health Services, said that is untrue. She said more and more women are reporting these attacks.

"It shows the system working," Hoffman said. "They have always been there, just not reported."

As a result of raising more awareness about sexual assault,

Hoffman said it has enabled more and more victims to realize it's okay to report what happened. She said they are empowering themselves again by taking control of the situation.

Hoffman said acquaintance rape occurs when the victim knows her attacker, either through others, dating or the person lives in their residence hall. She said it doesn't have to be a dating situation.

According to Hoffman, a victim has up to 72 hours to have a rape kit performed. She said they have the option of either going to Wood County Hospital or the Student Health Center.

Hoffman said it is better to re-

port it as soon as it happens but there are many reasons why victims wait. She said there are a lot of emotions involved when someone is attacked.

Sometimes victims don't report it because they are in denial that the assault occurred, according to Hoffman. She said the victim may get up the next morning and try to go through his or her normal routine.

"They have a hard time believing it happened," Hoffman said. "Their attacker may have been someone they knew and trusted, and they wait because they don't think anyone will believe them."

● See ASSAULT, page five.

Endangered species list needs protection

□ Environmental groups accuse Fish and Wildlife Service of stalling on action that would label more animal and plant species as endangered.

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO -- Environmental groups complained Monday that the federal government is failing to meet its obligations under the Endangered Species Act, dooming some varieties of plants and animals to extinction.

They claim the Fish and Wildlife Service has stalled on protecting species such as jaguars in the Southwest, black bears in Florida and a now-vanished fish in Nevada.

"What's really going on is Fish and Wildlife is terrified about making a stink over endangered species," said David Hogan of the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity. "They don't want money from Congress, they don't want to rock the boat, they don't want to list any more species as endangered."

The Southwest Center filed a lawsuit Monday in federal court in San Diego to force the service to act on 44 varieties of plants and animals it said are in danger of disappearing in California.

Hogan said the problem in California, as elsewhere, is that listing a species as endangered makes it difficult for developers to build on affected land, and that generates political pressure.

It is one of scores of similar lawsuits filed across the country.

"We are falling further and further behind the eight ball," said Melinda Pierce, who represents the Sierra Club in Washing-

ton. "The bottom line with this lawsuit and others is that we know our nation's wildlife and plants are imperiled, and the only way we can secure protection for them is if Fish and Wildlife acts."

Instead of acting, Pierce said, the agency has abolished much of its waiting list. In one case, Fish and Wildlife dropped 4,000 candidate species without any further study, she said.

"The law was intended to save species on the brink of extinction, and unfortunately, that's just not happening," said Jay Watson, the Wilderness Society's top official in the California-Nevada region.

Federal officials bristle at the charges. The real culprit, they say, is lack of funds, not lack of will.

The 1994 Republican congressional majority refused any funding for the Endangered Species Act for a year, and the agency is still trying to recover from that moratorium, said Megan Durham, a Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman in Washington.

"There is a whole lot of listing going on," she said. "We developed a backlog of species that needed attention. And the Clinton administration has listed more species than any other despite this moratorium."

Critics responded that Fish and Wildlife is sitting on many of those species in violation of the law, which requires action within a year from the date a species is proposed for listing as endangered.

The Southwest Center pointed to its three-year effort to protect the jaguar. The animal, which once roamed from the San Francisco Bay area to the tip of South America, is now seen rarely in

● See ENDANGERED, page five.

Studying



BG News Photo Alecia Rearick

Sarah LaFontain, sophomore International Studies major, enjoys the sunny day while studying outside.

Leaders push for end to Iraqi standoff

□ The danger of military action would end if Iraq would give in to U.N. demands of weapons inspections.

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- With the United States pressing for support for a possible military strike, Russia, France and Islamic leaders were rushing envoys to Iraq on Monday to push for a peaceful end to the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections.

A Russian envoy spoke with President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, leading the way among Iraq's sympathizers in pushing for a diplomatic solution. France, Turkey, the Arab League and Jordan and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat all launched their own peace missions and appeals to Saddam.

Envoys from Russia, France and Turkey would stress the same message, France's Foreign Ministry said: The danger would end only if Iraq gave in to U.N. demands for full access to all suspected weapons sites.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kofi Annan asked the Security Council to double the amount of oil Iraq can sell under an exemption to a U.N. embargo. The United States and

Britain, Iraq's leading adversaries on the council, indicated they could go along with the increase for humanitarian reasons. The step could ease tensions in the crisis.

For its part, Iraq insisted it was open to anything that would help avert attack.

"Iraq will not neglect any opportunity that will help it foil American schemes to direct a military strike against it," Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed Al-Sahhaf told an emergency session of Iraq's National Assembly.

The intercession by Iraq's allies came as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain, making Washington's case for military force to end the standoff.

Iraq repeatedly has refused to allow U.N. inspectors into Saddam's palaces and other off-limits sites, drawing the American threats to attack.

The inspectors are trying to determine whether Iraq has destroyed its chemical and biological weapons programs, and a U.N. embargo imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait is to stand until that and other conditions are met.

Iraqi U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun said Iraq would fax House Speaker Newt Gingrich an invitation to send a congressional

delegation to one of Saddam's off-limits palaces.

"We want to allow them to make sure for themselves there are no prohibited items in those sites," Hamdoun said.

Britain said it would draft a U.N. Security Council resolution demanding that Baghdad grant the weapons inspectors "full and unrestricted access" to all sites.

The resolution could lay the foundation for military action. It would run the risk, however, of veto by Iraq's sympathizers -- Russia, China or France -- among the five permanent Security Council members.

In New York, Annan made clear that he hoped Washington would not act on its own, but refused to say if he believed it had the authority to do so: "I think the international community has acted in unison on Iraq in the past, and I think everyone would want to maintain that unity."

Annan renewed calls for Iraq to stop blocking U.N. inspections, stressing what was at stake.

"It is my sincere hope that diplomatic efforts to this end will succeed," he said. "Failure risks another round of devastating military action, which may have unpredictable consequences."

Russia, which brokered an end to the last U.N.-Iraq crisis, sent envoy Viktor Posuvalyuk for talks Monday with Saddam and other Iraqi officials.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said Posuvalyuk delivered a message from Russian President Boris Yeltsin aimed at finding "appropriate political solutions to the crisis fabricated by the U.S. administration."

Riyad al-Qaisi, Iraq's deputy foreign minister, would say only that the talks were continuing and "quite, quite detailed."

He denied a Russian news report that the Russian envoy had persuaded Saddam to end the crisis by opening eight off-limits sites to inspection. "No such thing was discussed," al-Qaisi said.

It was the first of a flurry of peace missions: A French envoy was to arrive Tuesday, the secretary-general of the Arab League on Wednesday, and Turkey's foreign minister within days.

Arafat dispatched an aide to Baghdad with a letter for Saddam, and Egyptian newspapers reported that President Hosni Mubarak had sent a rare message late Sunday to the Iraqi leader urging restraint.

Unlike previous confrontations with the United Nations, Iraq said Monday it was not taking any special precautions to guard its oil installations from attack. The news raised hope that Iraq too saw a peaceful end to the latest crisis.



OPINION

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On Dec. 29, 1997, our son, Eric, and his WSOS co-worker, Mike, wrecked on Route 281 in Wood County. After Eric crawled from the truck and pulled Mike out, they collapsed on the road.

A passing car with a lady and three children saw the young men and proceeded to "borrow" her children's coats to cover Eric and Mike, who were going into shock.

In circumstances like that, names are rarely exchanged, but we wanted to express our deep gratitude to this lady who so courageously stopped in her busy schedule to lend a hand of support. Whoever you are, dear mother, THIS mother and father thank you from the depths of our hearts — and Eric and Mike thank you too.

By the way, these guys are walking miracles. Not one broken bone or internal injury! A few scrapes and some internal bruising.

God Bless you!



Reverend and Mrs. Larry Wagner
Tiffin, Ohio

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Search for past leads to family fun

NORWICH, United Kingdom — I went on a quest this week; a journey to prove that I didn't spring fully made from suburban American pavement.

My trip wasn't a Roots-like epic — it was more of a weekend sojourn to the heart of industrial Germany. But, in an intensely personal way, it was just as important. In hindsight, it was so important that I am astonished that I even thought twice about doing it.

Let me start the story. About a month ago, when I was home for the holidays, Mom and Dad piled the kids in the van to do what was one of my least favorite things to do 10 years or so ago — visit great-grandma Wirth. This particular time was a bit different from our usual visits. My parents, realizing that great-grandma is about to go off into that eternal rest of which she is so deserving, decided to bring along a video camera and to let the old woman talk a little about our family history.

Great-grandma, who is 91, was very lucid that day, perhaps aided by a few more drops of wine with lunch than she's used to. She told us about things that happened decades ago — about constant hunger during World War I, about hiding from her drunken father and about eventual passage to America. From the standpoint of the posh, university educated great-grandson, these things were incredible — otherworldly. It was amazing to realize that her history was also my family history, a history that melds with the histories of millions of oth-

Guest Columnist

MIKE WENDLING

ers to define the world we take for granted every day.

I had long known that great-grandma's brother, that is, my great-uncle, had moved from Romania to Germany some time after the Second World War, and that a whole branch of the family was now residing in or around a town called Salzgitter. I also knew that, discounting the North Sea, Salzgitter was not all that far from where I was studying in England.

What I didn't know is how many relatives were in Salzgitter, or how many of them were still alive or if any of them spoke English.

Communication between the two parts of the family has been sporadic over the past 20 years and non-existent over the last five.

But since I'm a combination of fearless and naive, I decided to set out, armed with a loaf of bread and a few key phrases in German ("Hello," "Thank you," "I am the great-grandson of ...")

I hit more than a few snags along the way. I took the wrong train through Holland and had to wait for six hours in Amsterdam.

I eventually arrived at the town of Salzgitter-Bad at 6 a.m., about 24 hours after setting out from Norwich. With no sleep and no place to stay, I started to feel rather dismayed, especially when the lady at Tourist Information informed me that the address of my great-uncle was more than a few miles away — in a village called "Salzgitter-Thilde." (I later found out that there are 31 towns with a "Salzgitter" prefix, located along a 20-mile swath of northern Germany.)

As of yet undaunted, however, I looked up great-grandma's maiden name, Gehl, in the phone book, put a few Deutschmarks in the pay phone and fired away.

I got an answer right away, but the language barrier was too difficult to overcome. After several attempts at explaining my situation, the person at the other end of the line hung up in confusion.

I learned later that I had reached the niece of my great-grandmother, and that she couldn't understand why I could say "My name is Michael Wendling and I am the great-grandson of Elizabeth Gehl" in German, yet could not understand her when she stated her name.

I was pretty sure the next number I tried was the number of my great-uncle himself. No answer. I looked like my trip would count for naught. I found a hotel and ate before trying the next two numbers.

This story has a happy ending, thanks to a few English-speaking

grandsons and an inter-village bus system. The next day found me eating Berliners (jelly doughnuts, that is), drinking coffee and communicating relatively well with a whole slew of relations I didn't even know I had.

I've been invited back to the quiet town of Salzgitter-Thilde by my second-, third- and fourth-cousins, and come spring, I plan to return. This trip, short as it has been, has made me realize a few essential things.

I am fabulously fortunate to have the opportunity of the past few months and all the experiences that have come with it.

And perhaps more universally, learning about this particular branch of my family has made me ponder the uniqueness of every single person, throughout the world and yes, in America.

I am convinced that an appreciation of family history like the appreciation I now have could cure even the most diverse nation of xenophobia and generally make relations between "different" people a whole lot better.

Because I did not spring from the American pavement wholly intact and neither did you. And there is no reason why we should ever have to pretend like we did.

Mike Wendling is a guest columnist for and former opinion editor at The News. He is studying in England this year. Questions and comments can be sent to 210 West Hall or m.wendling@uea.ac.uk.

Jake & Parvo the Talking Dingo

by Shane Herman



Should America apologize for slavery?

In recent weeks since the release of Steven Spielberg's new film, "Amistad," a major public debate has emerged about the continuing burden of slavery within the radicalized culture of America. Much as the televised depiction of slavery in Alex Haley's "Roots" two decades ago captured the public imagination, "Amistad" has generated new awareness and interest in America's "peculiar institution" of black bondage.

Spielberg's film focuses on an actual historical event, the 1839 slave uprising aboard the Spanish ship Amistad. Led by Cinque, the Africans seized control of the ship, which was ultimately captured by the U.S. Navy off Long Island. Abolitionists rallied to defend the legal rights of the imprisoned Africans. After a series of court hearings, the former slaves were freed by the U.S. Supreme Court, and were permitted to return to Africa.

In a general way, Spielberg keeps to these central facts, but tells the story in a manner that places white men, not African people, at the heart of the narrative. What is truly fascinating to Spielberg is the complex, ambivalent figure of former president John Quincy Adams, who agreed to defend the Amistad rebels before the Supreme Court.

Some critics of "Amistad" have attacked the series of historical distortions and fictional characters utilized by Spielberg. To me, such concerns are not significant. Artists and filmmakers should have some literary license to dramatize real events.

Along the Color Line

MANNING MARABLE

"To describe slavery as Newsweek does as a 'shadow', and white democracy as 'sunlight' is to equate blackness with 'original sin' and whiteness with America."

The larger questions we should be concerned about should focus on the racial politics behind the contemporary discussion about slavery. As Newsweek magazine bluntly put it, "should America apologize for slavery? Long described as America's original sin, slavery is our shadow: dogging our steps forward, projecting in black against

the sunlight of democratic ideals."

There are so many problems and such deep-seated racism in the Newsweek sentence above that it is difficult to know where to begin. Maybe the first point to be made is that virtually all people and civilizations have experienced enslavement. Through most of history, slaves were not identified by the color of their skin. Most Greeks, who lived in ancient Athens, people we would today define as "white," were slaves. Jews, of course, experienced long periods of bondage. The great majority of Europeans who settled in this nation before 1800 arrived as indentured servants, forced to work for a certain term of years. These historical facts are important, because the point must be made that slavery was about economic exploitation, not just about color.

What was different about slavery in America was the construction of white supremacy — an ideology of privilege and power that rationalized black bondage. Legal slavery was outlawed more than 130 years ago, but the ideology of white racism is still powerful today.

The question "Should America apologize?" raises additional problems. Any apology involves two elements: the recognition that one person or party has offended a second party, and that there is an attempt to express regret and to make amends. An apology without some compensation to the aggrieved party is an empty gesture, words uttered without meaning.

Slavery is dead, but the crime of

institutional racism still exists. The 13th Amendment which outlawed slavery did little to eradicate racism or the exploitation of African Americans. The civil rights movement a century later gave us access to public accommodations and the right to vote, but did not overturn the pernicious pattern of poverty, unemployment and inferior treatment which still stratifies our society by race and class. The current demands for affirmative action and reparations for African Americans are both about "compensatory justice" — not just the rhetoric of regret, but the actual implementation of policies which redress real grievances and damage against our people and communities.

To describe slavery as Newsweek does as a "shadow", and white democracy as "sunlight" is to equate blackness with "original sin" and whiteness with America. Black people have been on this continent much longer than the United States has existed as a nation. We are, in effect, the key litmus test on the viability of democracy, and even the very idea of what "America" can become. The ordeals of slavery and institutional racism create a common destiny. Either we face that history honestly, with a commitment to justice, or this nation will ultimately collapse beneath the weight of its massive contradictions.

Manning Marable is a professor of History at Columbia University and appears as a guest columnist for The News.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Today's Question: "In light of the alleged rapes on campus recently, what, if anything, do you feel should be done as additional safety measures?"



Sarah Lammers
Freshman
Computer Art

"More notices out right away when they happen so people can be aware of what's going on."



Brandon Goings
Freshman
Pre-pharmacy

"Just never walk alone, no matter if you're a guy or a girl."



Kurt Steinhurst
Parent

"It just seems like it's awful dark to me, compared to UT, especially along the road by the cemetery (Ridge St.)."



Bridget McIntyre
Junior
Social Studies

"I think it's just a fact of making better decisions and using more common sense."



Andrea Bloom
Senior
Medical Technology

"I think they have done a good job improving the lighting, but the more lights, the better."

Got an idea for a "People on the Street" question? E-mail us at "bgnews@bgsu.net.bgsu".



TUESDAY THUMBS

Thumbs ↑

Thumbs ↓

■ To getting a new pet — especially small ones like mice that don't leave a mess.

■ To coming home from your parents' house with a carload of food — nothing like raiding the pantries at home.

■ To carpooling — why pay for gas on your own when you can split it by two or more?

■ To getting the new CD from your favorite band — even if a new one seems to come out every other month.

■ To roommates that treat you like a little kid — if you wanted that, you could just move back home.

■ To recycled toilet paper — who wants to use toilet paper that has already been used by someone else?

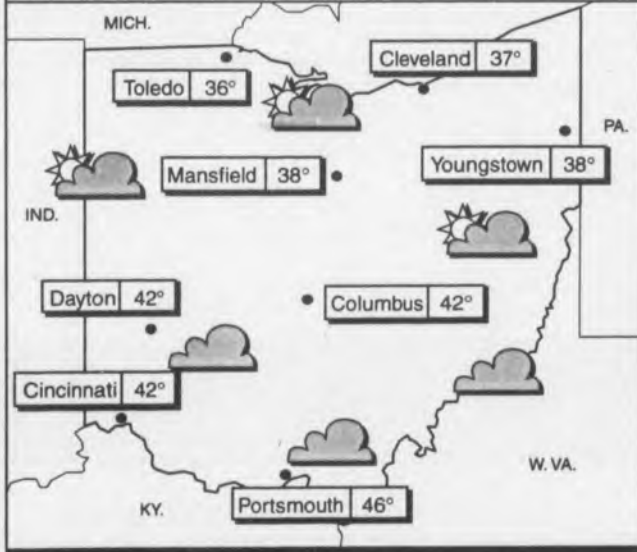
■ To having to come to campus an half an hour early — just to get a parking place.

■ To no pets allowed rules — everyone needs some animal companionship.

OHIO Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 3

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today:

Cold, more clouds.

High: 37

Low: 22

Wednesday:

Cold, sunny.

High: 38

Low: 22

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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Barbara Hoffman, Nurse Clinician at Student Health Services referring to why victims don't report when they've been sexually assaulted

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UPCOMING EVENTS

"Upcoming Events" is a service to our readers borrowed daily via the University web page. The calendar of events on the web page has a more complete listing of events and can be accessed through "www.bgsu.edu".

Tuesday, 2/3/98

BGSU Recreational Sports employment opportunities (7 a.m.)

Rec Center. The Department of Recreational Sports will be hiring for the 1998-1999 academic year. On Feb. 2 and Feb. 3, applications will be available starting at 7 a.m. in the Activity Center of the Student Recreation Center.

American Marketing Association candy sale and membership drive (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)

Business Administration Building.

Dance Marathon fund raiser (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Education steps. T-shirts and other Dance Marathon stuff will be sold to raise money for Dance Marathon.

APICS/NAPM Membership Drive (9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.)

BA first floor by main stairs. The APICS/NAPM membership drive will be set up for students who are interested in joining the production and purchasing clubs at BG!

By Example (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. A retrospective exhibition of work by internationally acclaimed designer and BG graduate Rick Valicenti. Free.

The Body of a House (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Eight oil canvases by Robert Beckmann are being shown in the exhibition. Free.

Senior Portraits (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

28 West Hall. Last chance! All seniors graduating in May or August must attend to be included in the 1998 Key yearbook. Call 419/372-8634 for more information or to schedule a sitting. The \$6 sitting fee can be charged through the bursar.

NAACP Fund raiser (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Math Science building.

Panther Council Spring Fest ticket sales (Noon - 3 p.m.)

Union Foyer.

Balloon Bouquet Fund raiser (2 p.m. - 5 p.m.)

Education Building lobby. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House (7:30 p.m.)

Toledo's Wildwood MetroPark Manor House. Performance by the Bowling Green Opera Theatre under the direction of F. Eugene Dybdahl. Free.

Graffiti Tribe (8 p.m.)

Union Ballroom. UAO is sponsoring this performance by the acapella group, Graffiti Tribe.

Planetarium Show (8 p.m.)

Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. \$1 donation suggested.

BGSEA meeting (9 p.m.)

115 Education Bldg., Lori Smith, a former graduate of BG, will be speaking about Montessori schools.

Graffiti Tribe-Acapella singing group (TBA)

Union Ballroom. Sponsored by UAO.

Wednesday, 2/4/98

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Rec Center. Aerobic Applications for the 1998-1999 school year will be available in the SRC Main Office.

Last Day to Course Request for Fall 1998 (8 a.m.)

Star-90 and in person. This is the last day for students to course request for Fall Semester 1998. STAR-90 is available from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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compiled from wire reports

■ CHEERLEADER

Trial begins for teen accused of killing her baby

MEDINA, Ohio -- Jury selection began Monday in the trial of Audrey Iacona, a high school student charged as an adult for the death of a premature infant.

She is on trial on charges of murder, endangering a child and abusing a corpse.

If convicted in Medina County Common Pleas Court, the 17-year-old former cheerleader could be sentenced to life in prison.

Baby Boy Iacona -- he was never given a name -- was born eight weeks prematurely on May 1 in the Medina suburb of Granger Township, about 35 miles south of Cleveland.

An autopsy report said the baby weighed 3.8 pounds. The baby was found wrapped with a towel inside two plastic bags in the basement of Ms. Iacona's home. The coroner said the cause of death was asphyxiation.

Police said Miss Iacona denied her pregnancy right up to the moment the body was found.

"She made a comment to all of us that she was not pregnant, never had been, and that she could do cartwheels," Medina County sheriff's deputy Sgt. Warren Walter said.

■ ENTERTAINMENT

Younger Phoenix

LOS ANGELES -- Joaquin Phoenix says he'll never understand his brother's death, but he's close to accepting it.

"What was difficult in the beginning was that I felt robbed of my memories," he said in the March issue of *Movieline* magazine. "See, a public death is a really difficult thing to go through."

Journalists became memory hunters after River Phoenix collapsed in front of a Los Angeles nightclub and died of a drug overdose in 1993.

"Anything that was mine, that I knew, people would angle for, try to ask me, they wanted to know things," said Joaquin, who at 23 is River's younger brother.

His voice goes facile as he pretends to be a smarmy Eastern journalist, with jutting chin and teeth clenched FDR style.

"From the inside, tell me a little bit from the inside," he mimicked.

■ INVESTIGATION

Police continue to search for dead man's other parts

DOVER -- Authorities on Monday had yet to identify mutilated remains of a man found in the woods near Interstate 77.

Four teen-age boys on Sunday found two plastic bags and an empty suitcase while walking in the woods, said Tuscarawas County Sheriff Harold McKimmie.

Inside the bags were pieces of the lower half of a man's body, he said. The upper half of the body was not found.

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Testimony questions nicotine knowledge

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. -- Disputing the claim that tobacco companies hid information about the risk of addiction, a lawyer said Monday that any reader of Mark Twain would know how hard it was to quit smoking.

Attorney David Bernick referred to one of the author's famous quotes as he cross-examined a Mayo Clinic nicotine addiction expert testifying in

Minnesota's \$1.77 billion lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

Twain said "stopping smoking is the easiest thing he ever did, (and that) he ought to know because he's done it hundreds of times," Bernick said.

"Isn't it true that for hundreds of years it's been common knowledge that once you start using tobacco it's hard to stop?" Bernick asked Dr. Richard Hurt, the first witness in the trial.

Hurt has testified during his

four days on the stand that knowledge of the health risks of smoking and the addictive nature of nicotine was largely confined to scientific journals. The public was largely ignorant, he said.

The state and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota are trying to recover money they spent treating smoking-related illnesses. They allege in their suit that cigarette makers had extensive knowledge about the addictive

nature of nicotine and the health dangers of smoking but kept quiet.

Tobacco lawyers have maintained that their research mirrored what was already public knowledge.

Minnesota's is the first of 40 state lawsuits against cigarette makers to reach witness testimony. Texas, Florida and Mississippi settled their cases earlier.

Sweepstakes faces charges of false advertising

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- Dick Clark and Ed McMahon will have to defend themselves against a lawsuit filed by the state Monday that accuses American Family Publishers of trying to dupe people into believing they've won \$11 million.

The celebrity spokesmen are among those accused in the lawsuit of taking part in an "unethical, oppressive, unscrupulous" tactic to sell magazine subscriptions.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth claims the company's sales pitch had dozens of elderly people flying to Tampa to collect prizes they had not won.

"In their zeal to sell magazines, American Family Publishers and its high-profile pitchmen have misled millions of consumers,"

Butterworth said. "They have clearly stepped over the line from advertising hype to unlawful deception."

Florida is the first state to file charges of deceptive advertising against the sweepstakes publisher and its spokesmen.

Time Customer Service, Inc., which handles the sweepstakes entries and magazine orders for American Family Publishers, also was named a defendant.

The lawsuit comes three days after two Georgetown University Law Center professors filed a class-action lawsuit in Maryland against American Family Publishers on similar charges.

In a statement, American Family Publishers said they've paid out more than \$77 million in prize money and their mailings are not designed to entice people to fly to Tampa, the return address listed

on the entry.

"Our mailings are not deceptive and are not written to be. In fact, the language used in our mailers is purposefully clear and is understood by those who read them," the statement said. "Nor are they designed to defraud."

The company said McMahon was unavailable for comment.

Dick Clark was out of the country on vacation. A spokeswoman at Dick Clark Productions in Burbank, Calif., said no one could comment.

Butterworth said each of the millions of sweepstakes entries the company mails to Floridians could be a potential \$15,000 violation, meaning fines could be in the hundreds of millions of dollars. The state also wants the court to ban the company from using the marketing device in the future.

"The company has to be held accountable, as well as the pitchmen have to be held accountable," Butterworth said.

In what has become a familiar pitch, American sends out sweepstakes entries that appear to be definite winners, according to the lawsuit. The letter also offers magazine subscriptions at cut rates.

A person does not have to buy a subscription to enter the sweepstakes, but if they do they are allowed to enter using a pre-addressed envelope that goes directly to Tampa.

Recipients who choose not to buy subscriptions enter the sweepstakes by using their own envelope that they must address to an American Family Publishers center in Georgia.

Former Oprah producer testifies in beef trial

The Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas -- Oprah Winfrey told the producer in charge of editing her talk show to "cut that boring beef guy out" of an episode on mad cow disease, said a former senior producer of the program.

In testimony videotaped in December and played for jurors Monday, LaGrande Green, who was fired from the "Oprah Winfrey Show" last summer, said producer James Kelley told him that Ms. Winfrey ordered pro-cattleman statements edited out of the final show.

Ranchers are suing Ms. Winfrey, her production company and a food safety activist for \$10.3 million, claiming that remarks made on an Oprah show titled "Dangerous Foods" forced already slumping beef prices to 10-year lows within a week after

the show aired in April 1996.

Gary Weber, a spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, claims he told the show's studio audience that cattlemen were already observing a voluntary ban on feeding ground-up cattle parts to herds, but that his statement was cut.

According to Green, Kelley said Ms. Winfrey told him to "cut that boring beef guy out. He's rambling on and on and on."

But in other videotaped testimony shown to jurors Monday, Kelley said that Ms. Winfrey told him only "to cut out the redundancy in Dr. Gary Weber's discussions."

Kelley also testified that he had been told by one of the show's researchers that several experts had said mad cow disease wasn't a problem in the United States and wasn't likely to affect U.S. beef. Kelley said he

couldn't recall if he passed that information along to Ms. Winfrey.

Charles Babcock, an attorney for Ms. Winfrey, later attacked Green as a disgruntled former employee who was let go, in part, because he is a self-admitted sex addict and was often absent.

"As a former sexual abuse victim, I consider myself a sexual addict and sometimes felt the need to leave the building and go to an adult bookstore or walk around," Green said.

When Babcock asked if that affected his performance on the job, Green said "a lot of things were affecting my performance."

Babcock then asked Green if he was upset about being let go. Green replied: "I felt it was little unfair."

Earlier Monday, co-defendant Howard Lyman, the head of the

Humane Society's Eating With Conscience Campaign, came under a second day of cross-examination for making claims on the Oprah show that feeding ground-up cattle parts to herds could expose U.S. beef to mad cow disease. The federal government has since banned the practice.

Under questioning from his own attorneys, Lyman, a former cattle rancher, said his statements were based on roughly 180 scientific articles that he had read before appearing on the show.

The fatal brain-destroying disease, known scientifically as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, has ravaged cattle herds in Britain for a decade. It is blamed for about 20 human deaths overseas.

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AIDS

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three-drug cocktails -- two older AIDS drugs plus one of the newer class of medicines called protease inhibitors -- have revolutionized AIDS care. Typically people start on them as soon as they learn they are infected, even before they get sick.

When all goes well, these medicines drive the amount of virus in the bloodstream so low that it cannot be measured. Many who were deathly ill when the combination therapy came into widespread use two years ago are now

in outwardly good health.

Still, the drugs fail for some, and the most common reason is that people stop taking the medicines. Patients must swallow 20 or so pills a day on a precise time schedule, and missing even a few can allow mutant unkillable strains to emerge in the body.

No one knows how long the benefits will last. Many wonder if even those who diligently take their pills will eventually succumb to a losing battle with a runaway virus.

"Are we in a honeymoon

period?" asked the CDC's Dr. Harold Jaffe. "Is there something bad on the horizon?"

The New York City data offer no hint of a looming reversal of AIDS fortunes. In 1995, there were 19 AIDS deaths per day in New York. Last year, that fell to seven.

Between 1992 and 1997, AIDS deaths in the city have declined 71 percent among men and 63 percent among women. Among the women during this time, they fell 73 percent among whites, 66 percent among Hispanics and 59 percent among blacks.

The new treatments are also credited with keeping HIV-infected people well so they do not develop full-blown AIDS. Nationwide, the CDC reported that the number of new AIDS cases diagnosed in the first six months of 1997 fell 12 percent.

With fewer dying, the number of Americans living with AIDS is increasing, up 13 percent to 259,000.

While no one knows precisely how many Americans are infected with HIV, the CDC estimates this to be between 400,000 and 650,000 people.

ASSAULT

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Hoffman said victims often are worried about what others will think of them. She said they feel ashamed or embarrassed about what happened and don't want anyone else to know.

If someone tells a friend they have been raped, the friend should be supportive and listen instead of scrutinizing the friend and asking a lot of questions, Hoffman said.

"(The victim) needs help in sorting what has happened to her out," she said.

Though it may be hard to stop acquaintance rape from occurring, Hoffman said students

should be cautious.

"It's important to go on gut instinct. If a situation doesn't feel right, then get out of it," she said. "Have a pact among friends and stay together, leave together."

Hoffman said she also would advise students to have clear communication with whomever they're with. She said this goes for both men and women because both need to be clear about what they mean or want.

"I hope students talk about it," Hoffman said. "By talking about it, we raise awareness about assault."

ENDANGERED

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the Southwest. Despite its eligibility, the Southwest Center said it had to file lawsuits in 1994 and 1996 before the agency agreed to list the jaguar as endangered.

The environmental groups said

many other efforts fail, noting that last year Fish and Wildlife removed five species from the candidate list -- because they had become extinct. They included a minnow-like Nevada fish and a butterfly that vanished from the U.S. territory of Guam.

Dow implant lawsuit helped by court ruling

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS -- In a boost for Dow Chemical, a federal appeals court has ruled that a judge was right to dismiss 1,800 women from a Louisiana breast implant lawsuit.

The women were plaintiffs in a class-action lawsuit against Dow, which a jury found in August had lied about the possible risks of implants and conspired with manufacturer Dow Corning to hide potential health dangers.

At the time, it was the nation's first breast implant case to go to trial as a statewide class action.

But in December, Judge Yada Magee ruled the claims of the women were too dissimilar to group into one lawsuit. She ordered the class-action status removed and the plaintiffs reduced to the original eight women who filed the lawsuit.

On Friday, the 4th Circuit Court of Appeal upheld Magee's decision. The ruling was made public Monday. Lawyers for the 1,800 said they will appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Dow Chemical has appealed the jury's negligence finding. That has put on hold the second part of the trial regarding assessment of damages for the eight original plaintiffs.

In that part of the case, a jury must determine if the implants made the women ill and if so, how much they should be compensated for their suffering.

The appeal also requests reversal of another Magee finding that says should any of the 1,800 women decide to file lawsuits as individuals, they will not have to again prove negligence, but will be allowed to move straight to the damages aspect of the case.

Groundhog!



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Board rejects plea to stop execution

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A state board unanimously rejected Karla Faye Tucker's bid for clemency Monday, leaving only the Supreme Court and the governor with the power to halt the pickax killer's scheduled execution on Tuesday.

Despite pleas of mercy, including from Pope John Paul II, the gruesome nature of her crime left the Board of Pardons and Paroles with no qualms, the chairman said. They turned down Ms. Tucker 16-0, with two members abstaining.

"There is no question as to their vote. There is no question as to how they feel," said chairman Victor Rodriguez. "I, myself, have absolutely no quarrel with the decision to deny Ms. Tucker's request on all fronts."

Ms. Tucker, 38, a former teen-age prostitute who found religion in prison, would be the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War. Her execution is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. CST.

In her appeal before the Supreme Court, Ms. Tucker's attorneys contend the commutation process is flawed and unconstitutional in part because of the consistent lack of favorable rulings.

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Associated Press photo

Scheduled to be executed Tuesday night, Karla Faye Tucker pleads for clemency saying she is a born-again Christian.

have been rejected, including 16 last year when the state executed a record 37 convicted killers.

"Texas has no mercy," said David Botsford, Ms. Tucker's lawyer. "The clemency process in this state is a farce."

He added that Ms. Tucker was still hopeful that the Supreme Court would hear her appeal.

"She's upbeat," he said.

Rodriguez said neither her gender nor her newfound religion played a role in the board's decision. The board also rejected her

request for a 60- or 90-day reprieve to allow courts time to consider her challenge to the state's clemency process.

Botsford said Ms. Tucker made a videotape in prison Saturday night, asking Bush for a one-time, 30-day stay of execution — the only action a Texas governor may take independently in death penalty cases.

Bush said he won't make a decision until after the Supreme Court has ruled.

Ms. Tucker was sentenced to die for bludgeoning a man and woman to

death with a companion in 1983. The last woman executed in Texas was Chipita Rodriguez, who was hanged in 1863. The last woman executed in the United States was Velma Barfield in North Carolina in 1984.

Preparations for her execution continued Monday, with Ms. Tucker being flown from the female death row at a prison in Gatesville to Huntsville, 175 miles away, where executions are carried out.

"Her mood was calm and upbeat," prison spokesman David Nunnelee said.

Merchants urged to not sell knives

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Police urged shopkeepers Monday not to sell knives to minors after a 15-year-old boy allegedly assaulted a patrolman with a pocketknife in the latest in a string of attacks by teen-agers.

The suspect in Monday's attack lunged at Tokyo policeman Yoshinari Yasuda with a butterfly knife and demanded that the officer give up his gun, a police spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity.

After a brief scuffle in which both suffered minor injuries, Yasuda arrested the boy. The teen-ager, whose name was withheld because he is a minor, was charged with attempted murder and armed robbery.

The suspect said he held up the officer because he wanted to know what it was like to fire a gun, police said.

Concerned that recent attacks may indicate a rising fascination among children with weapons, Tokyo police launched a campaign to ask shops to keep knives away from youths.

Last week, a teacher was stabbed to death by a 13-year-old boy who told police he was angry at being scolded for tardiness. Two days later, a 16-year-old boy slashed a schoolmate in class, causing minor injuries.

Bombing under investigation

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The FBI said Monday it is investigating letters from a group claiming responsibility for the bombing of a Birmingham abortion clinic. It was the same group that said it bombed an Atlanta abortion clinic and gay nightclub last year.

FBI spokesman Craig Dahle said the letters from the "Army of God" say it is responsible for the nation's first fatal bombing of an abortion clinic.

Dahle said he believes the letters were handwritten with block print and there were indications they were similar to communica-

tions sent claiming credit for the Atlanta bombings.

The Army of God is a name that has been circulating since the 1980s as a force for radical anti-abortion actions, including circulating a manual that contains information on how to make bombs.

Dahle would not say who the letters were sent to or how the FBI obtained them. He said it is "too soon to say anything now" as to the authenticity of the letters.

The claims came Monday as workers prepared to reopen the New Woman All Women Health Care clinic.

"We will be seeing patients on Thursday this week," said owner

Diane Derzis.

Also Monday, hundreds of police officers gathered at the Homewood Church of Christ in a cold rain for the funeral of Birmingham police officer Robert Sanderson, who died in the blast.

Sanderson, 34, became the first person to die in an abortion clinic bombing in the United States when a package detonated outside New Woman on Thursday. He was working off-duty as a security guard.

The clinic's head nurse and counselor, Emily Lyons, 41, was in serious condition Monday.

Plane declared missing in Philippines

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A plane carrying 104 passengers and crew from Manila has been declared missing after failing to land in a southern Philippine city, air transport officials said Monday.

Before the plane disappeared, the pilot had given no indication of trouble in his routine communications with air traffic control, they said.

Philippine air force helicopters were scouring the seas and land along the plane's route Monday, trying desperately to find it. Aviation officials were checking all airports and cities nearby to see if it had made an emergency landing, but so far had found

nothing.

The Cebu Pacific Air's 110-seater DC-9 aircraft was carrying 99 passengers and five crewmen when it failed to arrive in the city of Cagayan de Oro, said the airline's general manager, Diego Garrido.

Some of those aboard were foreigners, but their nationalities were not immediately known, he said.

The plane had taken off from Manila, the capital, about 9 a.m. Monday, then landed at the central city of Tacloban. It took off from Tacloban at 10:20 a.m., heading for Cagayan de Oro, a city on the southern island of

Mindanao, 500 miles south of Manila.

The last contact the pilot had with the Cagayan de Oro airport tower at 10:48 a.m., officials said. In the message, the pilot said he was at an altitude of 11,500 feet and starting to descend, Garrido said.

The pilot did not report any trouble with the plane and said his estimated arrival time was 11:03 a.m. Moments later, the plane disappeared, Garrido said.

Cebu Pacific is one of several new airlines established after the Philippine government deregulated the aviation industry a few years ago.

Passage refused for hot air balloon team

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Negotiators tried Monday to prevent a European team's round-the-world balloon attempt from falling victim to China's refusal to let the balloon cross its airspace.

Authorities in Beijing so far have rejected appeals from team officials and Swiss, Belgian and British diplomats to allow the Breitling Orbiter 2 and its three-man crew cross southern China.

If the Chinese don't relent, the balloon will have to take a long detour, leaving it without enough fuel to cross the Pacific Ocean, a spokesman at the team's Geneva control center said. "Everything depends on the Chinese," he said.

The balloon needs to fly over China to benefit from winds that would propel it at speeds of up to 180 mph toward the Pacific Ocean. It had been flying at about 39 mph near Afghanistan and Pakistan.

To follow the meteorologists' ideal flight path, the balloon must descend to 20,000 feet to fly over Pakistan on Tuesday. Then, if China agrees, the balloonists will climb to 29,000 feet to enter the heart of the jetstream — and what should be a six-day flight to California.

It is not the first time the team has faced political problems in its bid to be the first to orbit the globe by balloon.

Earlier Monday, the Iranian army mistook the balloon for aircraft when it showed up on radar and ordered it to land at the next available airport. The misunderstanding eventually was sorted out when the crew contacted the Iranians.

And on Sunday, the team en-

countered problems with the Iraqi authorities. Only after frantic diplomatic exchanges between the neutral Swiss government, the International Red Cross and authorities in Iraq was the balloon allowed to fly over Baghdad and on to Iran.

The three-man crew were unable to make contact with air traffic control in Baghdad and spent 30 minutes in Iraqi airspace illegally before clearance was given.

Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard, Belgium's Wim Verstraeten and British flight engineer Andy Elson set out in their silver balloon from the Swiss Alpine resort of Chateau d'Oex last Wednesday. For the first few days they averaged less than 9 mph because of technical problems and slow winds.

The crew's luck improved Saturday when they managed to repair a problem in the rear hatch of the pilot's capsule, pressurize the cabin and thus rise to find faster currents.

The crew has enough food and other supplies for more than three weeks. It had initially hoped to complete the trip in about 15 days, but the early delays now make that target unfeasible.

The Breitling Orbiter's first round-the-world bid last year failed when it crash-landed in the sea after just six hours.

Other recent U.S. and European attempts have also failed, including those by Britain's Richard Branson and American Steve Fossett. Branson still hopes to try this year — although the time period when winds are favorable for the journey rapidly is running out.

Croatian missionary fatally shot in Rwanda

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — A Croatian missionary who had worked to reconcile Tutsis and Hutus in Rwanda was shot to death by attackers while driving through downtown Kigali, a Vatican news agency reported Monday.

The priest, a Franciscan who had worked in Rwanda since 1983, was hit with seven pistol shots in the Rwandan capital late Saturday night or early Sunday, according to FIDES, the news agency of the Vatican's missionary division.

Pope John Paul II announced the slaying of the Rev. Vjeko Curic on Sunday during his weekly appearance to the crowd in St. Peter's Square. The pope prayed for those who, like the 40-year-old Curic, worked to "defend man, especially when he is defenseless, downtrodden, cast aside."

FIDES said the killing, the

latest of several attacks on church workers in Rwanda, was carried out by two gunmen who escaped.

The motive was not known, FIDES said, but it said the priest had worked during the past few years for reconciliation between Hutus and Tutsis.

In 1994, Curic was threatened by Hutu extremists who broke into his home in Kigali and accused him of favoring Tutsis, said Mile Babic, a Franciscan spokesman in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

"He managed to escape. He told them he wanted to change his clothes and then jumped over the fence," he said.

"He was saving lives, and probably made enemies doing so," Babic said.

Franciscan officials in Sarajevo were making arrangements to return Curic's body to his native Bosnia for burial.

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By JASON MCMAHON
The BG News

Reflecting off the mirrors in the varsity athletic weight room at the football stadium is an acute, intense glare gazing over Bowling Green's 450 student-athletes as they pump some iron. Every bench press is monitored. Every squat is watched. Every calf raise is calculated. The steely eyes belong to Mike Ward, BG's strength and conditioning coach. He oversees the entire Falcon fitness and strength program, and he does it well.

BG football coach Gary Blackney can vouch for that. Blackney's squad is just one of 22 intercollegiate teams at BGSU that Ward is directly responsible for. "Mike's as important to our program as any other coach in the program," Blackney said. "He's vital."

Ward was named the Mid-American Conference's top strength coach.

Ward was selected by his colleagues in the MAC, making him eligible for the 1998 National Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year award in June.

The Mansfield native is tickled enough to be named the MAC's best, and he says it's even sweeter to be selected by his peers.

"Since it's voted on by my fellow coaches in the conference, I think it's a pretty prestigious honor," Ward said. "They see the athletes that we train over here year-round just like I see their athletes. They thought enough of



Ward

Gary Blackney

Falcon football coach speaking about Mike Ward

me to vote for that."

The conference winners were honored at the 1998 NSCA Football Conference in Dallas on Jan. 10. Ward was unable to attend the banquet, and the first word of his honor came in his mailbox.

"Was I surprised? Yes, I was," said Ward, in his sixth season at BG.

Blackney was not surprised. Calling Ward as good as "anybody I've ever been around," the Falcons' most prominent head coach credited the 35-year-old Ward with helping put BG on a level playing field with traditionally bigger schools.

"And I would say this," Blackney said. "Whenever we step out of conference with people like Ohio State, North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, we don't give away anything

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Buckeye netters cast Falcons aside

By DAN SPEHLER
The BG News

After a 5-2 loss to Ohio State on Saturday, the Falcon men's tennis team feels it has a fairly good idea of where it stands among the competition.

"We know we need to work on some things now," said BG coach Jay Harris. "This is the kind of match we have to win if we want to get a MAC title. We'll use this loss as a measuring stick."

Bowling Green (1-1) was able to win just two of the singles matches, receiving strong performances from Radu Bartan at No. 1 singles and Ryan Gabel at

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No. 6 singles. BG lost all three doubles matches, which meant losing the first point of the match.

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BG News Photo by Jason Bowers

The BG men dropped a 5-2 decision Saturday to Ohio State in Columbus in a match that featured a battle between the Wiles brothers. Older brother Scott defeated BG's Matt Wiles at No. 2 singles.

BG women net first victory of season

□ The Falcons knock off Cincinnati on the road.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

Win numero uno is in the books.

The Bowling Green women's tennis team can say that after a 6-3 win over Cincinnati at Queen City Racquet Club on Saturday.

The Falcons (1-2) took four of six singles flights and two of three doubles flights en route to the victory.

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Meghan Rhodes, Erika Walsilewski and Jenny Cheung each earned two victories against the Bearcats, who dropped to 2-2 with the loss. BG has won the last two meetings against Cincinnati.

The Falcons were playing in front of nearly 70 BG fans, noted

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Falcon tracksters showcase talents in Indy

□ The BG women perform well individually.

By NICK LUCIANO
The BG News

As the old saying goes, "There is no 'I' in T-E-A-M." But there is an M-E.

The Bowling Green women's track team entered the Smith-Barney Invitational, a meet that featured no team scoring. The Saturday meet in Indianapolis

saw many of the familiar faces place in the top eight in their respective events.

"We weren't thinking in terms of team scoring, but individually, we had several (personal records)," said BG coach Steve Price.

The personal records about which he was speaking belonged to Lisa Keegan, Wendy Licht-Ordway, Jodi Rafferty and Stephanie Heldt.

"We also got a great effort and a great jump from Huina Han;

she set a new school record in the triple jump," Price said.

Keegan's personal record mark of 50 feet, 4 and 1/2 inches was good enough to earn her a second-place finish in the 20-lb. weight throw.

"Lisa had another big improvement in the weight throw," Price said.

That performance was complemented by her third-place finish in the shot put. A mark of 41-10 was not close to her best but helped her cause nonetheless.

Licht-Ordway's personal record was set in the 3000 meters. She posted a time of 10:03.02. This was her first attempt at this event and placed her in the top three in the weekly MAC list. Licht-Ordway put the race in perspective.

"I thought it went well," she said. "I felt really good, I think for running it at 10 o'clock at night, it wasn't that bad."

Rafferty was in the top 15 in the nation in Division I last week

and she should retain that position after a small improvement in the high jump. She had to settle for the personal record of 5-10 (the mark was also an NCAA provisional qualifier) and a second-place finish behind Laura Wozniak of Akron. Wozniak jumped 6 feet.

Stephanie Heldt also made her presence felt and set a personal record in the high jump of 5-8. It was good enough for a top-eight finish, as she came in seventh.

Huina Han continued to im-

press. She won the triple jump with an NCAA qualifying mark of 42-6 3/4. Han was in the top five in the country in Division I and could move up even higher on the strength of this past meet's performance.

The meet was somewhat of an experiment of Price's.

"We put some new people in the 3000 meters," he said. "That turned out pretty well for us. And individually, we got good performances from several participants."

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Hockey					at Notre Dame 7:00	at Western Michigan 7:00	
Swimming						vs. Ball St. 1:00	
Indoor Track						Bowling Green Inv. 11 a.m.	
Men's Tennis						vs. Indiana State 2:00	vs. DePaul 9 a.m.; Dayton 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis					at Eastern Kentucky Tournament times TBA		

Don't Miss: Falcon men taking on Ball State and All-American Bonzi Wells

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Source: BGSU Sports Information

Adam Edinger

• Hockey •
Sophomore
Toledo

Edinger scored two goals in Saturday night's 4-3 win over Lake Superior State, the Falcons' first victory in more than a month.

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Athletes of the Week

★ Jan. 26 - Feb. 1 ★

Honorable Mention: Sara Puthoff (women's basketball); Zach Ham (hockey); Tom Stoltz (men's swimming); Jenny Cheung (women's tennis); Bethany Budde (women's swimming).

Charlotta Jones

• Basketball •
Senior
Columbus

Jones notched her 10th double-double of the season in Thursday night's win over Eastern Michigan and scored 25 points Saturday as BG dispatched archrival Toledo.

BG News Graphic by Scott Zimmer

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strength-wise. We're as strong as those people.

"As a matter of fact, we probably have one of the strongest teams, if not the strongest team, in this conference. A lot of that is attributed to Mike and his program, but also the fact that our players are motivated. A lot of that motivation comes through Mike."

Ward is a bit more modest. He says all he wants is to see BG's competitors improve.

"I hope that we're able to help our athletes perform better on the field and on the court and on the ice and in the water," Ward said. "We're in a situation, this profession, we're here not to bring people down but to help

them improve. That's how we approach it."

The approach is working.

"The kids have really bought into Mike's program and his presentation," Blackney said. "He's a tireless worker. He individualizes. He's got to deal with almost every athlete on this campus. ... He'll have that weight room open from six o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night."

"He takes a personal interest in every athlete that we have. That's what makes him special."

But that's not all, Blackney says. All this business about the intense, steely-eyed glare, the nonsense approach - it's only one side to Ward. There's another side to the man once he leaves the confines of the weight room.

Ward, a product of Georgetown College, lives in BG with his wife, Jody, and daughter, Michaela. His little girl has been a frequent attendant at BG athletic events, always seen in the same place - wrapped in her daddy's arms.

"They steal your heart," Ward said of children like his daughter.

But it's evident Michaela commits a nightly theft of more than her father's heart. When Ward is holding his baby girl, that intense, steely-eyed glare melts away.

"Mike's got the whole package," Blackney said. "Besides being a high-energy guy and really loving what he's doing ... he's got great character, great ethics, great values. He's a terrific family man, so he's got the whole package."

Surprising Buckeyes climbing up CCHA

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

Who is hot in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association these days?

It's not Michigan.
Nor Michigan State.
It's not even Miami or Northern Michigan.

Try the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Ohio State?
Yes, Ohio State is the hottest team in the CCHA with seven straight wins after defeating Northern Michigan and Ferris State over the weekend.

After many years in the basement, the Buckeyes are edging closer to contending for the CCHA title with teams like Michigan and Michigan State.

The Buckeyes have not won a CCHA title since 1972, nor have they had a winning season since 1986.

Hugo Boisvert and the rest of the Buckeyes will have the chance to prove they're for real Friday when star goalie Chad Alban and Michigan State invade the Ohio Expo Center.

The fifth-place Buckeyes are



one point behind Northern Michigan and Miami, and just seven points behind the first-place Wolverines.

The Spartans, on the other hand, are just two points out of first place, making the game all the more meaningful.

The Buckeyes will host Alaska-Fairbanks Saturday at the Ohio Expo Center, while Michigan State travels to Miami.

Since Northern Michigan isn't playing this weekend, either Ohio State or Miami could be in third place after this weekend.

Miami hosts Alaska-Fairbanks Friday.

Michigan State, on the other hand, could either be in or tied for first place. League-leading Michigan battles Lake Superior at Joe Louis Arena Saturday.

The other three weekend games have playoff position im-

plications as Ferris State and Notre Dame will continue to fight for the position.

The Fighting Irish host Bowling Green Friday in the Fox CCHA Game of the Week, while the Bulldogs host Western Michigan.

Saturday, Notre Dame hosts Ferris State, while Western hosts Bowling Green. The Falcons and Broncos are in must-win situations if they hope to make the playoffs.

Players of the Week

Buddy Smith, a junior center from Northern Michigan, was named the Bauer/CCHA Offensive Player of the Week. He scored five points as the Wildcats split at Ferris State over the weekend. He assisted on both NMU goals Friday and had the game-winner with two assists Saturday.

Ryan Root, a senior Ohio State defenseman, was named the Bauer/CCHA Defensive Player of the Week. He was on the ice during five of six OSU goals in a weekend sweep at Western.



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

Two Falcons, including Craig Desjarlais (18), sandwich Lake Superior State's Terry Marchant during Saturday's 4-3 BG victory. The Lakers take on league-leading Michigan this weekend.

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"Had we won the doubles point, it would have been a huge boost of confidence," Harris said. "A couple of our guys were nervous going into singles. Maybe we were nervous because we were just not prepared to play at this level."

The brothers Wiles square off

There was a lot of love on the court in Columbus this weekend. Before the match began, the brotherly love between BG's Matt Wiles and OSU's Scott Wiles dissipated right along with the "love" on the scoreboard.

In this match, the first collegiate contest between the siblings, big brother came out on top, 6-3, 6-2.

"Neither of them really played an exceptional match," Harris said. "They both delivered a solid

performance, but it just wasn't enough for Matt."

Cancelled Kentucky meet gladly forgotten

Sunday's scheduled meet at nationally-ranked Kentucky was cancelled earlier in the week, but coach Harris feels playing in that meet would only have made matters worse.

"We would have had problems even competing with Kentucky," Harris said. "I think it works out to our advantage, because now we can come home and reflect on the loss to Ohio State."

The Wildcats, ranked fifth in the country, also played a meet on Saturday, and both coaches concurred that a Sunday meeting just wouldn't "work out time-wise."

It is not been decided whether or not the match will be rescheduled.

Falcons look to heal their wounds

The flu has been unkind to the men's tennis team early this week. Several players missed practice Monday due to illness. One player, Ben Ashford, was so sick over weekend he wasn't even able to make the trip.

"We've been hit pretty hard," Harris said. "Hopefully, these guys will be able to work themselves back into shape for this coming weekend."

There will be no rest for the weary, as BG hosts three matches this weekend, beginning Saturday afternoon with Indiana State. DePaul and Dayton will meet BG Sunday at Central Fitness in Toledo.

"(This weekend) might tire us out a little bit more," Harris said. "Some of the guys might only play two matches. That way, we can use our depth."

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Pistons shift gears, axe Collins

The Associated Press

DETROIT -- Doug Collins was fond of saying, "If I'm the problem, I can be removed." On Monday, the Detroit Pistons gave him no argument.

They fired their coach after he failed to get his team above .500 this season and alienated many of his players with his overbearing style.

He was replaced by assistant Alvin Gentry, whose first game was Monday night at Washington.

"You're always going to have friction when you have a coach that pushes you to attain that level," Pistons president Tom Wilson said Monday from the team hotel in Washington. "It worked for a long time, and at some point it becomes more difficult to do, and we felt it was getting to that point."

The Pistons said Collins was informed of his dismissal by team owner William Davidson on Sunday night. Rick Sund was given Collins's job of director of basketball operations.

Many of the players, including those who liked Collins, greeted the news with relief because it brought an end to the recent rampant speculation.

"They've been hemming and hawing about these things and rumors have been circulating," forward Jerome Williams said. "They've finally done what they have to do and the team has to move on. ... Sometimes personalities collide, and we'll just have to see what happens."

"We don't have any more excuses. They've eliminated a piece of the puzzle where people have pointed the finger for whatever reason. Now it's up to the players. They can't point anymore fingers now. Anything that happens from here on out is on us."

Detroit's 21-24 start can be attributed to a number of factors: New players have been slow to mesh; injuries have weakened the lineup; and Grant Hill has been unable to carry the team down the stretch in tight games.



Associated Press photo

Detroit coach Doug Collins was fired Monday because of strained relations with players and management. Collins led the Pistons to the playoffs in his first two years, but Detroit could only manage a 21-24 opening this season.

"This year we've struggled and had some chemistry problems," Wilson said. "We had to decide whether we were going to improve as things go on, or allow them to fester. We felt it was best to do something now and move forward."

But Hill had regrets. "It's unfortunate he's going to get the brunt of the blame," he said. "We're all to blame. We didn't play well."

The Detroit players also reportedly had tired of Collins and his intense approach. Some said they had begun to tune him out. Collins was aware of the problems, but apparently unable to change.

After his team had lost to lowly Vancouver for the second time, Collins said: "We're shooting 42 percent. Don't we have to make some shots? I'll take the heat. Put

the gun to my head, and shoot."

There had been reports that Collins angered Davidson and Wilson when he renegotiated his contract over the summer. His contract was reduced from three years to one, with Collins getting all the money up front.

Still, Wilson said, it was a "very difficult" call.

"We had great success our first two years and probably overachieved, based on what our goals were," he said.

Collins, who took the Pistons to 100 wins in his first two seasons, learned of his removal while in Washington. He reportedly left for the office of his agent, Tom Langel, in Philadelphia.

He is the second NBA coach to be fired this season, following Jim Clemons in Dallas.

Collins was hired as coach in April 1995, after the Pistons went

28-54 under Don Chaney. Collins produced consecutive winning seasons for the first time in five years, including a 54-28 record last season. But the Pistons were knocked out of the playoffs in the first round each year.

Collins, who starred for eight seasons with the Philadelphia 76ers, began his NBA coaching career with the Chicago Bulls in 1986. But he wore out his welcome there, too.

After leading a young Michael Jordan and the Bulls into the playoffs three straight seasons, Collins was replaced by Phil Jackson.

"I know there wasn't too much happening from Doug's perspective or from the rapport he's had with his players," Jordan said Monday from Denver, where the Bulls were to play the Nuggets.

Sports Briefs

Boykins, Stollings claim MAC honors

TOLEDO -- Eastern Michigan's Earl Boykins and Ohio University's Marlene Stollings have been selected as the Mid-American Conference players of the week.

Boykins, a 5-foot-5 senior from Cleveland, captured the honor Monday for the third time this season by averaging 33 points, 4.5 assists and 3 steals in a pair of wins last week. He notched 40 points, 6 assists, 4 steals and 3 rebounds in a come-from-behind 71-67 victory over Miami after having a game-high 26 points and a blocked shot in an 86-67 win over Bowling Green.

Stollings, a senior forward from Beaver, averaged 23.5 points, 7.5 rebounds, 4 assists and 2 steals in two victories. She had 27 points in an 81-73 victory over Northern Illinois and tied her career high with eight rebounds and also had 20 points in a 70-68 win over Ball State.

Sprewell hearing resumes with testimony from Warriors front office

NEW YORK -- Four days and roughly 3,000 miles removed from when he first expected to testify, Golden State general manager Garry St. Jean finally got to talk Monday as the Latrell Sprewell arbitration case resumed.

St. Jean, who waited in Portland, Ore. for two days last week but was never called to testify, was among the first to arrive for the hearing, a short walk from NBA headquarters.

Golden State deputy counsel Robin Baggett also was scheduled to give testimony Monday.

NBA commissioner David Stern and Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo are expected to testify this week at the hearing, which goes at least until Thursday.

Knoblauch on Yankees' minds

NEW YORK -- When Joe Girardi talks about the possibility of playing with Chuck Knoblauch, his eyes brighten.

"I know from a catcher's standpoint, he's a problem when he's up at bat," the New York Yankees catcher said Monday. "He doesn't strike out. He makes pitchers throw a lot of pitches. He's one of the toughest outs in the league."

Minnesota has said it wants to trade its All-Star second baseman before spring training. With Cleveland and Atlanta ruling out deals, the Yankees appear to be the leading contender to acquire Knoblauch.

Paul O'Neill, who joined Girardi at the unveiling of the Yankee Stadium 75th anniversary logo, looks forward to playing with Knoblauch but isn't counting on the deal.

"When things are brought up so much, it starts putting on pressure for teams to do something," O'Neill said.

Wilkinson's agent says he wants to stay with Bengals

CINCINNATI -- Dan Wilkinson's agent said Monday that the former No. 1 draft pick wants to stay with the Cincinnati Bengals, who have discussed a contract extension in general terms only.

Agent James Gould plans to meet with Bengals president Mike Brown this week to discuss specifics of a new contract for Wilkinson, a 24-year-old defensive lineman who became a free agent after the season. Teams can begin signing veteran free agents on Feb. 13.

Gould and the Bengals have talked three times since the end of the season, but have not yet exchanged proposals.

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Falcon coach Penny Dean. "We had a couple close matchups," Dean said. "We moved the lineup around a little bit."

Another match highlight was Abby Bratton's 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 win over Marjie Spray. Dean noted that was BG's first win against Spray.

In doubles action, the teams of Rhodes and Wasilewski and Alicia Vassas and Cheung recorded 8-1 victories. That was significant for a team that has been struggling with doubles for quite some time.

BG, however, was without Tracey Howitt, who sprained her ankle and could not play in the match.

Vassas replaced her in the lineup. Dean said it was her first time starting in the singles lineup.

The Falcons will travel to Richmond, Ky. this weekend to play in the Eastern Kentucky Tournament.

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

February 3, 1998

Culture

Poet Nikki Giovanni to present her work Feb. 4 at BGSU



Poet Nikki Giovanni will discuss and read from her works 7 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public.

Giovanni describes herself as "a black American, a daughter, a mother and a professor of English." She became a beacon in the fight for civil rights in 1968 when she published her first book of poetry, "Black Feeling, Black Talk."

Since then, she has published more than 20 books, made eight records or audio tapes of her work and has written many essays, criticisms and reviews. Some of her best selling works include, "Those Who Ride the Night Winds," "The Women and the Men," "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day" and "Sacred Cows and Other Edibles."

Besides reading her works, Giovanni will also talk about the power an individual has and how to make a difference in the lives of others.

"Do something with your life!" has become her signature line as she encourages her audiences to get involved in making their lives, their communities and the world a better place.

Her appearance is one of several activities planned in conjunction with Black History Month.

-Jim Good



Music

Some welcome graffiti being hosted tonight in Grand Ballroom

Graffiti is coming to the campus.

Today at 8 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Student Union the nationally recognized a cappella group Graffiti Tribe will be performing.

Graffiti Tribe has performed at more than 30 universities and on such national stages as the Jerry Lewis Telethon. The nationally-recognized group recently won several awards at

the prestigious Harmony Sweepstakes A Cappella Festival and has been praised by celebrities like MTV's Bill Bellamy. UAO is sponsoring the concert.

The group performs a wide range of musical styles from pop rock to gospel and funk. Their song list reaches to more than 40 contemporary and classic songs, all of which are performed with out instruments.

"Their voices are their instruments," said UAO's Jacki Kenny.

The six members of the all male group met and created the band while attending college in Colorado and range in age from 20 to 25 years of old.

Before the performance UAO has planned for the Tribe

to perform "teasers" on campus. The sextet will spend a few minutes singing at each dining hall during the dinner serving hours.

"We want to be able to bring bigger events like this one to campus. We are hoping to have a large crowd," said Kenny.

The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, third floor of the Student Union, with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free and seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis with the 100th person entering the doors to receive a \$20 gift certificate.

For more information on the concert contact the UAO office at 372-1829.

-Pam Gant

Senior Portrait Reminder



Seniors, this is your last chance to have your photograph taken for the KEY yearbook.

Carl Wolfe Studios will be on campus until Thursday finishing up senior portraits for this year.

Sittings are in the yearbook office, 28 West Hall, daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. You must attend one of these sessions in order to be included in the 1998 yearbook.

Please call the yearbook office to schedule a sitting time at 372-8634.

The \$6 sitting fee can be charged through the bursar's office.

Don't Forget



Your Valentine

Editor's Note

Spring semester is in full swing; many of us have already had our first test and are easily slipping back into the routine that we know as college life.

February is National Black History month. In this issue of the BUZZ, we have highlighted several events that focus on the struggles and triumphs of African Americans.

The BUZZ staff would like to thank our guest writers John Beals and Jim Good for their contributions to this issue.

I hope that the BUZZ will bring you information about presentations and events that will help make college more exciting and educational.

Any information on future events can be e-mailed to me at erika@bgnet.bgsu.edu. Calendar items should continue to be submitted to the BGSU Calendar of Events on the web at <http://events.bgsu.edu> by 5 p.m. Thursday prior to publication. They may also be turned in by 5 p.m. at the UAO office on the third floor of the Union.

We encourage new ideas and events and I look forward to suggestions on how to make the Campus Buzz a better publication to serve our readers.

-Erika Dyer, Editor

Organizations

Candy Grams available to sweeten Valentine's Day

Mortarboard, a senior national honor society, would like to help students with their Valentine's Day shopping.

Mortarboard representatives will be in the Union 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 9 through Feb. 13 selling Valentine's Day candy grams.

For a dollar, student can purchase holiday candy with an attached note for a loved one.

The proceeds from the sale will help raise money for the society.

Students with questionings concerning the sale or Mortarboard can contact Kimberly Meenach, chairperson of the fundraising committee, at 353-5268.

-Erika Dyer

Calendar

of EVENTS

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

BGSU Recreational Sports employment opportunities (7 a.m.)
Rec Center. The Department of Recreational Sports will be hiring for the 1998-1999 academic year.

Dance Marathon fund-raiser (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education steps.

By Example (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. A retrospective exhibition of work by internationally acclaimed designer and BGSU graduate Rick Valicenti.

The Body of a House (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Eight oil canvasses by Robert Beckmann.

Senior Portraits (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
28 West Hall. Last chance! All seniors graduating in May or August must attend to be included in the 1998 Key yearbook.

NAACP Fund-raiser (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Math Science building.

Panhel Council Spring Fest ticket sales (12 p.m. - 3 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Balloon Bouquet Fund-raiser (2 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
Education Building lobby.

Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House (7:30 p.m.)
Toledo's Wildwood MetroPark Manor House. Performance by the Bowling Green Opera Theatre.

Planetarium Show (8 p.m.)
Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. \$1 donation.

BGSEA meeting (9 p.m.)
115 Education Bldg., Lori Smith, a former graduate of BGSU, will be speaking about Montessori schools.

Graffiti Tribe - A capella singing group (TBA)
Union Ballroom.

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Union Foyer.

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Master Class with pianist Emanuel Ax (11:30 a.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Nikki Giovanni Lecture (7 p.m.)
Union Ballroom. Free admission!

Festival Series Forum (7:30 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Festival Series: The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pianist Emanuel Ax (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Call 372-8171 or 500/589-2224 for reservations.

Public Skating (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

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Rec Center.

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Study Abroad Informational Session (4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.)
1103 Offenbauer West. Session to learn about the many overseas study programs available to BGSU students.

Men's Basketball hosts Northern Illinois (7 p.m.)
Anderson Arena.

BGSU Recreational Sports employment opportunities (TBA)
Rec Center.

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Pizza Hut coupon fund-raiser (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Brown Bag Lunch Book Discussion (11:30 a.m.)
Faculty Lounge, Student Union. A lively discussion on the works of African American authors. Free.

Public Skating (1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Kappa Phi Banquet and Dance (6 p.m. - 12 a.m.)
Union Ballroom.

Water Volleyball (7 p.m.)
Cooper Pool.

The Jackal (8 p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall Admission is \$2.00.

Planetarium Show (8 & 11 p.m.)
Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. \$1 donation suggested

Public Skating (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

BGSU Recreational Sports employment opportunities (TBA)
Rec Center. Screening of applications for the 98-99 school year will take place by the Student Employee Board.

S

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

The Body of a House (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Eight oil canvasses by Robert Beckmann are being shown in the exhibition. Free.

BGSU Women's Swimming & Diving vs. Ball State (1 p.m.)
Cooper Pool-SRC

Men's Tennis hosts Indiana State (2 p.m.)
Central Fitness (Toledo).

BGSU Men's Swimming & Diving vs. Ball State (4 p.m.)
Cooper Pool-SRC

The Jackal (8 & 11 p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Admission is \$2.00.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Men's Tennis hosts DePaul (9 a.m.)
Laurel Hill (Toledo)

Men's Tennis hosts Dayton (2 p.m.)
Shadow Valley (Toledo).

Choral/Orchestra Concert (3 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.
Admission charged.

Public Skating (3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Planetarium Show (7:30 p.m.)
Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. \$1 donation suggested.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Tau Beta Sigma fund-raiser (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Math Science Hall.

Valentine's Day Carnation Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Valentine's Day Candy gram Sale (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Growing Through Grief (6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.)
Counseling Center, 320 Student Services. Part I of a series of psycho educational programs for students who are dealing with the aftermath of death

Gonza the Spearman (8:15 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater.

Alcohol and Liability Program (8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.)
Union Ballroom.

BGSU Recreational Sports employment opportunities (TBA)
Rec Center. Screening of applications for the 98-99 school year will take place by the Student Employee Board.

T

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Tau Beta Sigma fund-raiser (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Math Science Hall.

Valentine's Day Carnation Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer

Valentine's Day Candy gram Sale (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Jeopardy (6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.)
Union Town Room.

"Night at the Rep" (7 p.m.)
Toledo Repertoire Theatre-10th Street Stage. Contact Sally Oberski at (419) 536-2923.

Black History Month Jeopardy (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Community Suite, Student Union.

Planetarium Show (8 p.m.)
Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. \$1 donation suggested.

BGSU Recreational Sports employment opportunities (TBA)
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W

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Hershey Kiss Rose Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Math Science building.
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Tau Beta Sigma fund-raiser (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Math Science Hall.

Valentine's Day Carnation Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education steps.

Valentine's Day Carnation Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

How Purchasing Functions (10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.)
TBA.

Valentine's Day Candy gram Sale (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer

Study Abroad Informational Session (4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.)
1103 Offenhauer West.

Men's Basketball hosts Akron (7 p.m.)
Anderson Arena.

Public Skating (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Shorts Festival (8 p.m.)
411 South Hall. A variety of plays, from comedy to drama. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

BGSU Recreational Sports employment opportunities (TBA)
Rec Center. Screening of applications for the 98-99 school year will take place by the Student Employee Board.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Hershey Kiss Rose Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Math Science building

Hershey Kiss Rose Sale (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Education building

Tau Beta Sigma fund-raiser (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Math Science Hall.

Valentine's Day Carnation Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education steps.

Valentine's Day Carnation Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Study Abroad Display Table (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Off-Campus Student Center, Moseley Hall.

Dance Marathon fund-raiser (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education steps.

Valentine's Day Candy gram Sale (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

The Dating Game (7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.)
the Galley. Admission is FREE!

Student Composers' Forum (8 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Rope: Black Anthology 1998 (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

Shorts Festival (8 p.m.)
411 South Hall. A variety of plays, from comedy to drama. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

BGSU Recreational Sports employment opportunities (TBA)
Rec Center. Screening of applications for the 98-99 school year will take place by the Student Employee Board.

F

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Valentine's Day Carnation Sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Valentine's Day Candy gram Sale (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Brown Bag Lunch Book Discussion (11:30 a.m.)
Faculty Lounge, Student Union.

Public Skating (12 p.m. - 2 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Interserality Christian Fellowship Dance (6 p.m. - 12 a.m.)
Student Services Forum.

BGSU Hockey vs. Northern Michigan (7 p.m.)
BGSU Ice Arena

UAO Film Showing (8 p.m. - 1 a.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall.

Planetarium Show (8 p.m.)
Planetarium. Alphabet Universe: the Best of Space from A to Z. \$1 donation suggested.

Shorts Festival (8 p.m.)
411 South Hall. A variety of plays, from comedy to drama. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

BGSU Recreational Sports employment opportunities (TBA)
Rec Center. Screening of applications for the 98-99 school year will take place by the Student Employee Board.

S

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Dance for Heart (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.)
Student Recreation Center. Participate in the American Heart Association's Dance for Heart to support needed cardiovascular research and education.

Women's Basketball hosts Kent (1:30 p.m.)
Anderson Arena.

Shorts Festival (2 p.m.)
411 South Hall. A variety of plays, from comedy to drama. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

Women's Gymnastics hosts Eastern Michigan (4 p.m.)
Eppler Complex.

BGSU Hockey vs. Miami (7 p.m.)
BGSU Ice Arena

UAO Film Showing (8 p.m. - 1 a.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall.

Shorts Festival (8 p.m.)
411 South Hall. A variety of plays, from comedy to drama. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

S

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Shorts Festival (2 p.m.)
411 South Hall. A variety of plays, from comedy to drama. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

Bryan Chamber Series (3 p.m.)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Public Skating (3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Planetarium Show (7:30 p.m.)
Planetarium. Alphabet Universe:
the Best of Space from A to Z.
\$1 donation suggested



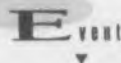
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Candy Sale fund-raiser
(10 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Education building. Sponsored
by Alpha Sigma Phi.

Public Skating
(12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Effi Briest (8:15 p.m.)
Gish Film Theater.

**BGSU Recreational Sports
employment opportunities**
(TBA)
Rec Center. List of interviewees
posted.



'Big Playground' focuses on fun alternatives to binge drinking

Which was your favorite
New Kid on the Block (we all
had one) or do you still re-
member the theme to Inspector
Gadget?

The Center for Wellness
and Prevention and BGSU's
Binge Drinking and Violence
Prevention Program would like
to take students back to their
childhood 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Feb. 13 at the Student Recre-
ation Center.

"The Big Playground" will
offer students and alcohol-free
alternative that includes prizes,
movies and games.

Pisanello's Pizza and Pepsi
will provide students with food
and beverages for the evening.

The event will focus on the
1980's when most current
students were playing dodge
ball and watching the GI Joe
cartoon.

Students can participate in
four square competitions, 3 on
3 basketball tournaments,
water volleyball, a Moon walk
and bouncy boxing.

The Binge Drinking and
Violence Prevention Program
would like to use "The Big
Playground" as a message that
not everyone participates in
binge drinking.

Students can bring alcohol
paraphernalia to the event and
trade it in for a tee-shirt and
chance to win a mountain bike.

Resident Student Associa-
tion, Dry Dock, Programmers'
Council, Office of Residence
Life, BACCHUS and the
Panhellenic Council sponsor
this free event to the BGSU
community.

For more information on
"The Big Playground," contact
Graduate Coordinator Jessica
Bell at 372-0470.

-Erika Dyer



Love and intrigue highlight upcoming movie offerings in 111 Olscamp.

UAO will be presenting the
popular movies "My Best
Friend's Wedding" Feb. 6-7 and
"The Jackal" Feb. 13-14.

"My Best Friend's Wedding"
is a romantic comedy about two
friends who go from an impos-
sible possibility to an unimagi-
nable reality. It is a classic tale of
a love triangle—the boy, the
girl, and the boy's best friend—in
which destiny and tradition are
thrown out along with the rice.
The movie stars Julia Roberts,
Dermot Mulroney, Cameron
Diaz, and Rupert Everett.

"The Jackal," starring Bruce
Willis, is a contemporary thriller
about a ruthless assassin on
the move. That the assassin's
identity, whereabouts, and
deadly timetable are unknown
provide the intrigue. Featured
among the cast is Sidney
Poitier as the FBI's deputy
director who faces the biggest
challenge of his career. In order
to track down the cold-blooded
killer he and the Russian officer
Valentina Koslova (Diane
Venora) enlist the aide of
Declan Mulgreen (Richard
Gere), an imprisoned under-
ground operative.

Together these unlikely
allies enter a global race
against the clock to stop the
Jackal before he completes his
deadly assignment.

All weekend films are
shown in 111 Olscamp Hall at 8
and 11 p.m. There is an admis-
sion fee of \$2 with part of the
proceeds being donated to this
year's Dance Marathon.

-Tanya Markul



Combined concert of orchestra and choral on Feb. 8

The BGSU music depart-
ment is offering a musical treat
this weekend for lovers of all
types of music.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 the
College of Musical Arts will be
hosting a special combined
concert of the BGSU orchestra
and the BGSU Choral.

The concert will last approxi-
mately two hours and includes
the orchestra version of G.F.
Handel's "Dixit Dominus" and the
chorale's version of "Gloria" by
Francis Poulenc.

The concert is scheduled for
Kobacker Hall in the Moore
Musical Arts Center and the
doors open at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults
and \$3 for students and senior
citizens.

For more information on the
concert and other upcoming
events music events contact the
band office at 372-8171.

-Pam Gant



Rope: Black Anthology 1998 set for Feb. 20-21 in Eva Marie Saint

Double-Dutch jumping,
scientific trivia, kitchen conver-
sations, perplexing realities and
enticing-gold chains are fea-
tured points in Rope: Black
Anthology 1998. This produc-
tion, in honor of Black History
Month, will be staged in the Eva
Marie Saint Theatre at 8 p.m.
Feb. 20 and 21.

The production centers
around the many meanings of
"rope" and its relationship to
African-American history. Fiction
and non-fiction works will be
featured during the perfor-
mance, including works by
Bowling Green State University
students Philana Boles and
Darius O. Williams.

A preliminary performance
at 7:30 p.m. in University Hall by
the cast will explore the contra-
dictions of blackness. Texts by
novelists, woman warriors, gay
and lesbian writers and poets
will also be presented.

Admission is \$3 and tickets
may be purchased at the door.
For more information call Sheila
A. Richardson at 372-9618.

-Jim Good



Personal Fitness Quest can help you keep those resolutions

At a recent New Year's Eve
party, many guests were heard
vowing to practice a more
healthy life style by using the
Student Recreation Center
(SRC) more in 1998.

If you are one of those who
made the promise but hasn't yet
found the time to follow through,
the Fitwell Center at the SRC
would like to offer some help.

The Personal Fitness Quest
is a fitness and wellness
program designed two years
ago by President Ribeau and
Dean of Students Gregg
DeCrane.

The program is divided into
two sections; a fitness assess-
ment and a personal exercise
program.

The fitness assessment is a
series of test that determines
the physical ability of the body.

Participants will be moni-
tored on a treadmill to deter-
mine the target heart rates for
aerobic exercise and an esti-
mate for aerobic capacity.

Other tests include body
composition, health risk ques-
tionnaire, blood pressure and
cholesterol screenings.

After evaluating the data
from the fitness assessment,
coordinators will develop a
personal exercise program for
the participant.

In the second part of the
Personal Fitness Quest, the
individual will learn one-on-one
with a trainer how to properly
exercise with weights, aerobic



Brown bag book discussion highlights authors during Black History Month

In celebration of Black
History Month, the African
American Student Graduate
Association will be holding a
weekly book discussion through-
out February.

The books range from
African American political issues
to African American education
and the discussions will be 11:30
a.m. every Friday in the faculty
lounge of the University Student
Union. Each discussion will be
centered around one book which
has significance to African
American culture.

The Feb. 6, discusses "The
Autobiography of Malcolm X."
The book, co-authored by
Malcolm X and Jack Haley,
chronicles the life of Malcolm X
from his turbulent childhood to
his magnificent stature as a
political leader of the African
American society.

On Feb. 13 the discussion
group will look at the work
"Brothers & Sisters," by Bebe
Moore Campbell. Campbell, a
contributing editor for Essence
magazine and a former contrib-
uting editor for Black Enterprise
and Savvy magazines, has

appeared in Ms, Working Mother
Ebony, The New York Times
Magazine, The Washington Post
and Los Angeles Times.

As a regular commentator for
National Public Radio's morning
program, Mrs. Campbell's articu-
late discussions on the trends in
our society have secured her a
devoted following.

"The Mis-education of the
Negro," by Carter G. Woodson is
the topic of discussion Feb. 20.
Woodson, through the dedication
and preservation of the African
Experience, has become known as
"the father of black history." He
is best known for establishing
Negro History Week, precursor
to Black History Month.

Woodson was determined to
gain an education as a youth and
taught himself as a child. He
received his bachelors and
master's degrees from the
University of Chicago and went
on to be the second black to
receive his doctorate from
Harvard University.

The final discussion Feb. 27
looks at a collection of short
essays from the best selling poet
Nikki Giovanni. The work is
entitled Racism 101 and covers
topics from Spike Lee's feature
film "Malcolm X," to her experi-
ences of and with family and
friends.

For any questions or addi-
tional information contact the
Office of Multicultural Affairs at
372-2642 or 372-2677.

-Jon Beal



BG alum Valicenti's work on display in Uber Bryan gallery

As part of an ongoing effort
to provide design students
access to the talents of their
field of study, plus former
University students, the Dor-
othy-Uber Bryan Gallery is
hosting the work of BGSU
alumnus, Rick Valicenti.

"By Example" is a retrospec-
tive exhibition focused on the
blend of art and commerce
evident in the design process
and portrays the talent of
Valicenti.

The exhibition will be shown
through Feb. 6 and is free and
open to the public. The Dor-
othy-Uber Bryan Gallery is open
Tuesday through Saturday 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays
from 2-5 p.m.

Special times for groups or
classes are available by ap-
pointment.

-Tanya Markul

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